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Ca²⁺-Activated Chloride Channels and Phospholipid Scramblases

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Message from the Guest Editors

TMEM16A/Ano1 and TMEM16B/Ano2 form Ca²⁺ -activated Cl- channels that are involved in a variety of physiological functions, such as transepithelial ion transport, olfaction, phototransduction, smooth muscle contraction, nociception, cell proliferation and neuronal excitability.

Despite sharing a similar structural organization, other members of the TMEM16/Anoctamin family have a completely different molecular function: these so-called Ca²⁺ dependent phospholipid scramblases mediate the passive transfer of phospholipids between the leaflets of the membrane bilayer, causing the regulated collapse of Mutations membrane asymmetry. in several TMEM16/Anoctamin TMEM16C/Ano3. genes, TMEM16E/Ano5, TMEM16F/Ano6 and TMEM16K/Ano10, cause various genetic diseases, however their molecular physio-pathology is not established yet.

Following the recent progress on this unique protein family and with new techniques becoming available, these are exciting times to study all aspects of TMEM16 physiology.

This Special Issue calls for original research, full reviews, and perspectives that address the current knowledge in the field of Ca²⁺-activated chloride channels and scramblases.







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